What Is Shown by Enumerators' Returns Already Counted.

Reasonably Certain That the Total Population of the United States Will Not Exceed 75,000,000-Thirty-three Per Cent of the People

the count proceeds, alightly to be sure, but trade. the count proceeds, alightly to be sure, but the served throughout the civil war as enough to modify regults in the grand lieutenant and lieutenant commander, be-

When 13,000 enumeration districts had the Norfolk Navy Yard when Sumter was been counted they gave a population fred on. He was in many engagements with both successions and the counter of the counter which, if multiplied by four, would put the country's total at 78,060,000, which sharpshooters during the war, being slightly wounded in one of the fights. He was the figure that enthusiastic estimators was on duty at the Naval Academy at difhad long set upon for the census of 1900. ferent times as instructor in gunnery and The count has now proceeded far enough mathematics. After his appointmen as the count mas now procedure that the total to make reasonably certain that the total will be not more than 75,000,000, although it will not fall very far below that figure. The reason it may fall below at all is the department of physics and chemistry at the Naval Academy. In 1886 he was chart the Census Office, in cutting out the ordered to duty in the Navalel Almanac discricts intends to give those enumeradistricts, intends to give those enumeraoffice, continuing until he became director
tors who have to walk over a good deal of
territory a little less work to do. On the
he held on retirement. frontiers and in the very remote places this influence operates most strongly, and, as a rule, the returns from such places are among the last to be tabulated.

Therefore, it may be put down as a settled fact that the population of the United States will not be more than

Figures have been carried far enough also to show that about 33 per cent of the population of the United States will be found living in cities or towns of 8,000 persons or above. This is a very significant fact. In 1890 it was 20 per cent. In 1790 it was 3 per cent. How far this movement is destined to go in the future is an interesting speculative question; at present what we know is that the long-observed tendency, here and abroad, of people to crowd into the cities has by no means spent its force.

Samuel Douglass, and Williard Wade, all colored boys, were tried for an assault committed on Raymond Krahling a sixten-year-old white boy. The assault took place on the 14th of June.

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The ratio in this particular will vary greatly with the different States. In the thickly-populated East, from Massachusetts to Pennsylvania, the percentage will be far higher than 23, while in the extreme Sbuth and in the frontier States of the West it will fall much much below that hence.

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The population of the United States increased in the fifty years before immi-gration set in-from 1790 to 1840—at a faster rate than in the succeeding halfgration set in—from 1790 to 1840—at a faster rate than in the succeeding half-century, when immigration was very large. In the South, where there has been practically no immigration at all (since the slave trade), the growth has not been vastly different in the decades from 1840 to 1890 than that in the North, where imagration is heavy.

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Office, from a cursory examination of the who struck Krahling. tables, is convinced that there is consid-tables, is convinced that there is consid-lignating Brisoco. George Brooks, and George Henson were arrested on the night of the assault, and the others were cap-tived several drys afterward. All have fore anything is heard of the results of his

The cities already counted show the following results, the returns for this year being placed beside those of 1850, with

the percentage of	increase:		
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Cities, Greater New York,	3,427,202	*3:492,091	27.90
Chicago	1,608,575	1,099,830	54744
Chicago Philadelphia	1,200,097	1,046,961	23.57
Cieveland	381,768	261,355	411.197
Buffalo	252,219	255,604	97,77
Cincinnati	525,902	200,008	
Milwaukee	285,315	264,486	
Washington	278,718	200,200	
Jensey City	206,433	163,005	26.68
Louisville		161,129	27.05
Minnespolia	202,718	104,788	
Providence	175,507~		
St. Paul.	362,632	133,155	22.50
Tulede	131.925	51,434	
Cohmitus, O	122,560	88,150	42.14
Omalia	102.555	140,425	** 10.04
Hoboken	20,304	42,645	36.61
Approximate annual contract the	40,000	200,000	90,00

*Approximate. **Decrease. POPULATION OF CITIES.

Bulletius Just Issued by the Twelith Census Office.

According to a bulletin issued by the Census Office yesterday the population of Pittsburg is 321,216, as against 232,617 in 1880, an increase of 82,999, or 34.78 per cent for the decade. In 1889 the population of Pittsburg was 156,389.

ppulation in 1890 of 105,207, an increase 24,609, or 23.37 per cent. In 1880 Allegheny's population was 78,632.

The population of Kansas City, Kan, Is given as 51,418, against 28,316 in 1899, showing an increase of 13,102, or 34.19 per

1880 the population was 136,508. The population of New Orleans is 287,104, against 242,039 in 1890, showing an ingrease of 41,975, or 18.62 per cent from 1890 to 1900. In 1880 the population was

CANNOT PERMIT CONDUITS.

The Commissioners Without Author its in the Premises.

Clarence A. Brandenburg, Assistant Attorney for the District, yesterday submitted to the Commissioners his opinion on the application of the Chesapeake and Petemac Telephone Company for a permit Petensac Telephone Company for a permit to construct conduit from manhole to pole at the southwest corner of Twenty-fourth and a Streets northwest. "The Commissioners," he says, "have

advised on several occasions by this with reference to their authority to grant permits for the laying of under-ground conduits for telephone purposes, and for that reason it is unnecessary to refer to the laws particularly.

"The Commissioners were then advised, and that advice applies to this application, that they are without authority of law to grant such permits. ion the Commissioners are without authority to grazt the permit de-

It is not surprising to anyone who drinks Heu-rich's beer that Marrayn, Senate, and Lager pos-ness such delicious flavors. Everybody knows that these beers are the purest and most whole-some of all beey, because they are browed of the best malt and hops. Thome 634, Arlington Bottling Co., for a case of Heurich's.

PROF. TODD RETIRED.

S. J. Brown Assumes Charge of the Nautical Almanae.

Prof. H. L. Todd, United States Navv. Director of the Nautical Almanac, was retired yesterday, owing to the age limit. The directorship of the Nautical Almanac will be assumed by Prof. S. J. Brown, the astronomical director of the observa-

Prof. Todd was graduated at the Naval Academy in 1857. He served for two years under Captain Dupont in Chinese Living in Cities and Large Towns. the Taku forts in 1858 and at Tientsin when the treaty was signed. He was next ordered to duty on the coast of Africa, and took part in capturing the slaver Erie United States the Cousus Office has counted, in round numbers, 17,060, and finds their population to be 25,080,000. This round grows the law of averages, the slaves to Monrovin and bring the slaves on board, and was one of the officers of the price even of the officers of the price are shown in the slaves of the officers of the price are shown in the slaves of the officers of the price are shown in the slaves of the officers of the price are shown in the slaves of the officers of the price are shown in the slaves of the officers of the price are shown in the slaves of the officers of the price are shown in the slaves of the officers of the price are shown in the slaves of the slaves of the price are shown in the slaves of the slav This would mean, on the law of averages, United States port. This capture was a a total of about 77,000,006. But this will prominent one, as the ship was condemned not be reached. It seems to be a Census and the captain of the Erie was hanged Office rule that the general average of being the only officer of a slaver ever these enumeration districts tends to full as

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KRAHLING CASE IN COURT.

Alleged Assailants of the Young Mar

Given Jail Sentences. In the Police Court yesterday, before United States will not be more than the Constant of This is the inside opinion of the Censur Office managers, but, being George Thomas, George Henson, Ignatius conjectural, has, of course, found no place conjectural, bulletin.

Briscoe, W. H. Buckman, George Brooks, Judge Taylor, James Gordon, Henry and Figures have been carried far enough Samuel Douglass, and Williard Wade, all

that figure.

The decade just closed has not been a specified of wood to defend themselves great one for immigration. Census experts in care they were attached. The colored hold that the ultimate effect of immigrahold that the ultimate effect of immigra-tion in regard to totals of population must be small, since it is a well-known prin-ciple of statistics as well as of biology that the more dense population gets the slower becomes its increase. Immigration simply hastens the operation of this slowing-up process. This, at least, is the theoretical view, and much data can be found to sup-port it.

boys took ints to mean fight, and in a few with the result than the white boys were put to flight. While the latter were run-ning the celored boys threw a number of stones and bricks at them, and a piece of brick struck Krahling on the head, knock-ing him senseless to the ground. He was picked up by his companion and taken to his home, and was latter removed to the Homeonarthe Hospital where it was round Homeopathic Hospital, where it was round that his skull had been fractured. For days his life hung by a thread. He finally

migration is heavy.

A special agent of the census has been sent to Seattle to investigate the charges of padding which have been made against her by the neighboring cities. The Census himself up, and confessed that it was he egainst Buckman, Judge Taylor imposed a fine of \$50 or four months in jail, he hav-ing already served two months. George Henson, Henry Thomas, George Brooks, and Willard Wade were discharged. Jail ces were imposed on the others as: George Thomas, seventeen days Gordon, thirteen days: Samuel Douglass, thirteen days, and Ignatius Bris. seven days, making a sentence of days each, the time already served being considered.

THE CLEMENTS CASE.

A Policeman Removed for Conduct Inbecoming an Officer,

One of the first subjects considered by the Commissioners yesterday was the case of Private Claude D. Clements, of the Metropolitan Police Force, who was found guilty before the Trial Officer on the charge of neglect of duty and of conduct unbecoming a policeman.

The papers in the case forwarded to the Commissioners include the report of the trial, showing that Clements entered the pemises 2023 L Street northwest, while on duty, and that while there did accest a woman with whom he was not acquainted and attempted to put a live crab upon her

In forwarding the papers, Richard Sylittsburg was 156.389. vester, Major and Superintendent of Po-Allegheny is given 129.896, against a lice, informed the Commissioners as follows: "It is clearly proven that this offi-cer made an effort to place a live crab on the back of a person who had neither Kansas City, Mo., has, according to the figures of a bulletin, tesued yesterday, a population of 163,752, against 132,716 in 1896, an increase of 31,055 for the decade respectful and orderly in his words and actions. Such uncalled for conduct on the part of an officer without the slightest ex-

can be imposed by the Superintendent. "It is fortunate for the officer, perhaps, cent for the ten years. In 1880 the ropula-tion was 3,200, an increase of 1,097.38 per cent for the decade ending in 1890. Newark N. J., is given a population of 246,070. This shows an increase of 62,240. Newark N. J., is given a population of sequences to a mother or child, and it is 6,670. This shows an increase of 62,240, clearly a case of violation of the police or25.33 per cent in the last ten years. In ders and several rules of manual, as well as of decency, and I recommend that Private Clements be removed from the force. "He has been called to account several times by his lieutenant. But a week or se ago the Superintendent had occasion to

his lieutenant reports to me that he is a 'very ordinary' member of the force."

Major Sylvester also called the attention
of the Commissioners to the case of Private G. W. Morgan, who was removed from the force in 1894 for a similar of-

fense. The recommendation of the Superin tendent was yesterday approved by the

POOL TABLE FOR FIREMEN.

A Request From Members of Engine Company No. 1.

The members of Chemical Engine Com pany No. 1 have petitioned the Chief Etgineer of the Fire Department for permit sion to place in the engine-house a com-hination billiard and pool table. They state that they have knowledge of a table of the character described that is for sale cheap, and that the funds for the purpose of buying it can be obtained by subscrip-

in forwarding the request of the firemen to the Commissioners Joseph Parris recommends that it be approved, as, in his opinion, it will serve as a pleasant and harmless diversion for the men when not on duty.

It is understood that the request will be

Huck towels,

12 tc.

Unbl. muslin,

3 c.

5,000 yard of yard

Shaker flannel, 2%c. whater flannel; the soft fleecy quality which malfy for 70

vard will be sold here

Bed sheets, 37½c.

A lot of several hundred bleached bed abests; all ready for use; with deep hems; hand-torn and hand-ironed; the kind sold worlds.

513-515 Seventh Street.

The remarkable selling of last week

was due entirely to the skill displayed by our stock managers in securing

and offering merchandise at such little prices that selling was compelled. This

will go on! It will mark the last week of August and September so intensely

Pillow cases, 53c.

250 dozen full size bleached pillow cases; all of them hand-torn and commed and iron tomorrow at 550c each

Gingham, 43C.

48 pieces of good quality apron ging-hams, in assortment of check patterns; the kind sold at 65c us-

Organdie lawn, 44c.

Fiften pieces of white organite lawn, the fine, sheer quality which has been selling for 12½c a jurd will be closed out tomorrow at 45sc yard.

Golf cloth, 29c.

A lot of gulf cloth, the newest fabric for fall for ladies' separate akiris; extra heavy

that it, too, may follow in the footsteps of the preceding three weeks. Much strictly summer merchandise, particularly the boys' washable clothing and the ladies' wash skirts, will be sold at fractional prices. Purchases will be "charged" --- terms will be made to suit your convenience. Everybody can buy with this privilege.

Sale imported table linen.

Several thousand yards of the genuine bleached Irish table damask in mill remnants of 2, $2\frac{1}{2}$, and 3 yard lengths, offered at less than two-thirds usual prices.

The most remarkable bargain Hechts bave ever offered! The luckiest purchase they have ever made, because it puts before you the opportunity to buy warranted pure Irish table linen at much less than it has ever been before sold for. It comes direct from the mill in Ireland and represents the ends of piecesmill remnants as they are usually called. Every piece bears the stamp of the mill where produced.

We have divided them into three lots:

44C a yard instead of 69c yard for imported satindamask linen in lengths of 2, ask. 66 inches wide and 21-2. and 3 yards; two damask. 2 yards wide yards wide, and which sells for \$1.00. in lengths of 2, 21-2, and

damask, 2 yards wide, and which usually sells for as high as \$1.49.

New skirts...........\$3.49 cheviot serge skirts; made with strap scams and full flare; guaranteed all wool, and which will later sell for \$5 and more, will be sold tomorrow for \$3.49, as a special bargain.

Fall skirts\$4.98 cheviot serge skirts, with satin band, trimmed in several different effects and full flare, which will sell for \$7 later, will be sold tomorrow for \$4.98.

Ladies' suits \$6.98 ot serge suits, with silk-lined reefer jackets and newest skirts, which sold for \$12.98, will be sold tomorrow at

200 duck skirts...... 990 We are pleased to be able of the offer temorrow 200 ladies' black and blue polka dot duck skirts at 50c. These are the skirts sold at \$2 elrewhere and which formerly sold at \$3. Have knife-pleased flounces and are perfectly washable.

100 duck skirts..... \$1.98 blue polka dot duck skirts here this morning at \$1.98. Have two cir-cular flounces, and are trimmed with white braid. Sold formerly for \$4.56.

Silk waists, \$2.98. Formerly sold at \$6.50.

A maker's surplus of ladies' plain colored and fancy colored silk walsts, including handsome striped effects now so fashionable, which sold for \$6.50 and more, will be put on sale tomorrow

Jackets \$2.98 weight tan covert jackets, with silk lining, which are full worth \$4.50, will be sold temorrow at \$2.58.

10,000 boyes Allan's talcum powder, 4c box.

10,000 boxes Allan's famous perfumed and borated baby talcum powder, with patent sprinkling top, will be sold tomorrow at 4c a box instead of 10c, the usual price. This is the best and most delicate powder made.

Wash suits, 49c,

which sold up to \$3. Choice of any white or colored duck pique, and Galatea cloth washable sailor blouse suits for boys in stock which sold up to \$3 for 49e tomorrow. This includes a lot of boys' white duck and liner crash double-breasted suits, in sizes 6 to 19 years.

Wash suits 190 blouse suits of Galatea cloth, gingham, etc., in sizes 3, 4, 7, 8, and 10, some of which have silk-embroidered shields, and which rold up to 98c, to go tomor-

row at 19c. Not a large lot, so be

Shirt waists......12½C

A lot of boys' percale
shirt waists, both fancy patterns and
indigo blue effects—the kind which sell

for 35c usually-will be sold for 12 1-2c Galatea cloth knee pants will be put on sale tomorrow morning and as long as they last you may have them for 5c

pair; they are pants which sold for 19c and 25c; are in all sizes from 3 to duck knee pants and some middy long pants, which sold up to as high as for-will be put out on a table tomorrow morning and sold for 18c pair, offer-

Child's dresses....... 190 in variety of patterns; trimmed with braid; which sold for 50c; to go for 19c

ing a most extraordinary bargain

each tomorrow.

The umbrella sensation

of the season is the umbrella offering which we told of in Fri day evening's papers-the sale of 1,025 ladies' and men's all-silk umbrellas, the regular price of which is \$5, \$6, \$7, \$1.98 and \$8, for

The selling yesterday was immense-nearly everybody bought two of them and some took more. The assortment is most comprehensive and includes plain and colored silk umbrellas with tape and colored borders. They are mounted on double-lock frames, and have handles of pearl, silver-trimmed and hammered gold. They represent a maker's samples of 19 lines which he sold to sell for \$5 to \$8, and it's really doing a wonderful thing to offer them at \$1.98.

Bargains muslin undergarments

for the choice of a large tableful of muslin and cambric underwear, embracing corset covers, drawers, chemise, skirts, and gowns, most of which are elaborately trimmed with lace and lace inserting and embroidery and embroidery inserting; elegantly made garments; with felled seams and the most thorough workmanship; in the greatest variety of up-to-date effects, which cannot be duplicated elsewhere for less than \$1.75, \$2, and even more.

1,000 corset covers, 8c. One thousand ladles' cambric corset

covers; all plain, but all with seams felled and thoroughly finished. Curtain ends...... 190

ends, in white and cream, which are worth up to 35c each; variety of de-signs; to go for 15c each. Lace Curtains..... \$1.49

A lot of fine Nettingham Irish point, lace curtains, in handsome Irish point, Brussels and floral effects; worth up to \$2.50; to go on sale tomorrow for \$1.49 pair.

Scaris and shams...... 150 Lot of white applique scaris and shams; worth up to 25c each; to

go on sale tomorrow at 15c each.

800 pairs drawers, 19c.

Eight hundred pairs of ladies' muslin drawers; with hemstliched cambric ruffles; which sell for 39c.

inch cream curtain zerim in handsom designs for 1 7-8c yard, which sells the city over for 5c yard.

> will be sold for 23c each tomorrow complete with fixtures.

> Table oilcloth....... 1210
>
> Best quality 5-quarter colored table oilcloth, in desirable patterns; to go tomorrow for 12 1-2c

HECHT & CO., 513=515 7th St.

The Health Officer's Views on an In-

Ella Loraine Dorsey, residing at 2119 California Avenue northwest, recently wrote to the Commissioners requesting that the grass on a vacant lot near her home be cut and removed for sanitary

ward, the District Health Officer, replied, stating that the set governing the cutting of weeds and grass on vacant lots was passed March 1, 1899. For that reason be states the complaints for several years prior to the passage of the law were nec-essarily vain. He states in siddition that the act refers only to weeds, while the growth complained of consists of grass nd honeysuckle. Under the circumstances

Miss Dorsey replied to the letter of the Health Officer, thanking him for his cour-tesy and calling on the Commissioners to give attention to her complaint on the ground that she could not comprehend the

ground that she could not compared fistinction drawn by Dr. Woodward, being knee high," she says, "The grass being knee high," she says, "interspersed with bushes, holds the dampess even more closely than weeds would have had. As the Commissioners have had the law passed for the relief of the citi-zens, may I beg them for their interpre-tation of it? It will surely be almost impossible to separate the weeds from the grass in over-run lots, and if only weeds are to be cut the wise ordinance is paralyzed by the interpretation and the nuisance is left unabated."

At the request of the Commissioners Dr. Woodward has forwarded a statement to them with reference to the second letter of Miss Dorsey.
- "The authority of the Health Department to cause the removal of weeds, says, "is derived from an act passed for that purpose March 1, 1859. The presence of a supposed unanlitary condition result-ing from growing vegetation does not per give the Health Department the right

to order the removal of such vegetation. The fact that weeds may be interspersed among grass does not limit the suthority to cause the removal of such weeds, and oes not extend the authority so as to re-bire the removal of grass.
"The statute is silent as to what contitutes & weed. That grass is not ordi-

er was approved by the Commissioners.

Cures as well as pre- Hostetter's vents constipation, and imparts Stomach a healthy tone to Ritters and institutions mentioned therein. That are did not deal with school houses and the Revised Statutes are recommended in the Revised Statutes and the Revised Statutes are recommended in the Revised Statutes and the Revised Statutes are recommended in the Revised Statutes and the Revised Statutes are recommended in the Revised Statutes and the Revised Statutes are recommended in the Revised Statutes and the Revised Statutes are recommended in the Revised Statutes and the Revised Statutes are recommended in the Revised Statutes and the Revised Statutes are recommended in the Revised Statutes and the Revised Statutes are recommended in the Revised Statutes and the Revised Statutes are recommended in the Revised Statutes and the Revised Statutes are recommended in the Revised Statutes and the Revised Statutes are recommended in the Revised Statutes and the Revised Statutes are recommended in the Revised Statutes and the Revised Statutes are recommended in the Revised Statutes and the Revised Statutes are recommended in the Revised Statutes and the Revised Statutes are recommended in the Revised Statute a healthy tone to the whole system. Bitters and institutions mentioned therein. That and set did not deal with school houses and the at with above quoted provisions of the Revised p. m.

Free Delivery Service, is Acting First As-sistant in the absence of Mr. Allen.

Opinion on Exemption.

Assistant Attorney for the District Declares That They Are Not Authorized to Waive Collection of Levy - Various Sections of the Revised Statutes Referred To. without authority to exempt from taxation

Mr. Clarence A. Brandenburg, the Assistant Attorney for the District, yesierday submitted to the Commissioners an opinthe Health Officer was of the opinion that the law did not apply to the case of Miss of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church for the exemption from taxation of sub-lot 78, square 555. It appears that the church is the owner of lots 78 and 79 in the above named square, the east forty fect on Morgan Street being impraved by a brick structure, the basement of which is used for church purposes. The west 71.05 feet on Morgan Street having a frontage of 57 feet on New Jersey Avenue is vacant ground, and is now listed for taxation. On the advice of the former Attorney for the District, the Commissioners exempted from taxation the east forty set of said lots improved by the building sed as a church. The application is now feet of said lots imexemption of the remaining portion, which is, as appears from the papers transmitted, vacant ground not used in

transmitted, vacant ground not used in connection with the church. "Section 8 of the act of Congress," says the Attorney, "approved March 3, 1877, declares that the act shall remain as the lumbia and provides that the property exempt from taxation under the act shall be the following and no other: First, the Corcoran Art Building, free public library buildings, churches, the Soldiers' Home and grounds actually occupied by such

The plain terms of the law authorize only the exemption of the property actually eccupied by Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church and negatively prohibit the exemp-tion of any other property. It is claimed, however, that under orders of the Commissioners made from time to time other institutions and lands appurtenant thereto have been exempted from taxation and th instance of the Marist Society is referred narily recognized as such is shown by instance of the Marist Society is referred to. The application of that institution however, rested on an entirely different basis, and the property was exempted to weeds and grass, and in the latter to a separation of the weeds and the grass.

"In my judgment, the Health Department is without authority to order the removel of grass. The question is, however, movel of grass. The question is, however, and sail buildings and grass and property appurtenant thereto the control of the second houses, and all buildings and grass. basis, and the property was exempted for essentially one of law, and I would suggest that the matter be referred to the Attorney for consideration and report."

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CHURCH PROPERTY TAXES

Statutes was recognized as an existing exemption law by Congress. The Maris Society and several other institutions were exempted on the ground that they were educational institutions and the property educational institutions are property educational institutions and the property educational institutions are property educational institutions and the property educational institutions are property educational institutions and the property educational institutions are property educational institutions. the use thereof. Congress in determining

UNION LABELS SANCTIONED.

ers on Cigar Boxes. The question of whether union labor labels might legally be attached to cigar boxes has been decided in the affirmative by Acting Commissioner Wilson of the Internal Revenue office. He has just issued an opinion, in part as follows: "This office has received a letter submitting a sample label furnished by the

and presenting the question whether the use of such labels by manufacturers is "Regulations, series 7, No. 8, revised, supplement No. 1, are not intended to prohibit the use of union labels by manu-facturers in connection with their statu-tory packages of tobacco, spuff, eigars and

Cigarmakers' International Union to cigar

manufacturers to be used in connection

cigarettes, and the concurrent ruling of May 28 last has not been revoked. of internal revenue, on May 24, concerning the enforcement of the provisions of the last paragraph of section 10 of the act aforesaid, July 24, 1897, was not intended to prohibit manufacturers from using union labels in connection with their statutory packages of tobacco, cigars, or cig-arettes, when such labels do not contain The cause of the collision is uncertainty certificate for, any gift, prize, premium, payment, or reward."

ASK FOR A RECEIVER

Heirs of the Late William Thomson Go to Law. Proceedings were instituted in equity yesterday by Mary C. Thomson and

ter, and Thomas J. Fisher & Co., for an accounting and the appointment of a receiver to manage and control premises 720 Seventeenth Street northwest.
The bill states that since 1887 the com or by any incorporated association, shall plainants as legatees under the last will her attorney, Oscar Nauck, filed be exempt from any and all taxes or as-George M. Allen, the Acting First is sessments, national or municipal.

Section 14 of the act of Congress aportision at the Rigga House. The attack of angina pectoris, with which Le was seized on Friday. In proving the section of the proposition and the Rigga House. The attack of angina pectoris, with which Le was seized on Friday. In proving the section of the proposition and that Messra, Fisher is the condition at the Rigga House. The attack of angina pectoris, with which Le was intended to embrace all callegiate by and Payuter, having recently obtained. tack of angina pectoris, with which he was seized on Friday, is proving very severed. He was resting more easily yester-day, but was still far from belag out of danger. A. W. Machen, the chief of the Free Delivery Service is excepted is a conveyance for many years United Services in the act of June 17, city, but it is alleged the defendants, Kectly in July, 1895. Since then Mrs. Kline alleges that several times her husband is addicted to drinking to excess and that while under the influence of liquor, in July, 1897, he struck day, and to get up many times house, or grounds in terms excepted is here for many years United Services in this city in July, 1895. Since then Mrs. Kline alleges that several times her husband has deserted her. She also alleges that her husband is addicted to drinking to excess and that while under the influence of liquor, in July, 1897, he struck day, and to get up many times here for many years United Services is the form and the first of the left of but if any portion of any said building, house, or grounds in terms excepted is used to secure a rent or income or for any business purpose such portion of the same or a sum equal in value to such portion shall be taxed.

William Thomson, ir., have filed suit in election of the same or a rent or income or for sul to Southambton, England, and to have left a large estate both there and here, of which it is charged other betts. same or a sum equal in value to such portion shall be taxed.

"It will be noted that section 147 of the Revised Country of the April 188 and 1 Revised Statutes exempted property appurtenant to churches as well as to school houses. The act of Congress approved March 3, 1877, operated to repeal the section. is asked to appoint a receiver to man-age the same and require Messrs. Pisher

therewith was also exempted, evidently on the theory that the grounds appurlement to educational institutions are necessary for tense character and substitutions are necessary for tense character and substitutions are necessary for tense character and substitution in the Surreme Court of the Disthe extent of exemption makes a difference between churches and educational institutions. Christ Evanglical Lutheran Church tions. Christ Evanglical Lutheran Church being a church within the meaning of the law, is limited to grounds actually occupied by the church buildings.

"In my opinion the Commissioners are without authority to exempt from taxation formed the conclusion that hot weather aground not actually occupied by the church building."

The pressed by the cooling rains which have dectrical switches and connections of the complete such that the reappearance of the sun during the morning, and made a running of Maryland Avenue and Fourteenth Street formed the conclusion that hot weather building. Justice Clabaugh, who granted the repartment of the Wenther Bureau and only Spiritually actually occupied by the church being a church within the meaning of the prevailed during several days, revived its electrical switches and connections of the complainant, in its plt at the intersection of Maryland Avenue and Fourteenth Street formed the conclusion that hot weather buildings. to be again considered for purposes of gument would be heard on the question of comparisons in some future year when bot making the injunction permanent. May Be Legally Used by Manufactur- vall. But the dog days continue to hold der the terms of a decree issued some

> Bureau officials. The temperature during the morning bours was fairly stationary. At 9 o'clock Washington, Alexandria and and at noon, the thermometer officially non Railway Company to registered 82 degrees. In the next bour source of metive power, with and a half the mercury ran up the tube five degrees when the top of the metal was opposite the 87 degree bar. At 4 clock, when the thermometer recorded 90 degrees, the maximum for the day was reached. After that hour there was a forecast for today is for fair weather gen-

erally, with light variable winds. Near Glen Echo.

A favorable report was given out last night from the Georgetown University The office letter addressed to collectors | Hospital of the condition of Josepa M. Anderson, the motorman who sustained a fracture of the leg and other injuries the result of a collision near Glen Echo, yesterday morning. Several other persons were severely shaken up. Considerable damage was done to both cars. Traffic on arettes, when such labels do not contain any promise or offer of, or any order or It is reported that a tie-up had occurred on the road fust this side of Glen Echo junction, and that one track was blocked. Owing to this condition, cars were run in each direction along the east-bound track, and, through a misunderstanding of orders, two trains came together about 8 o'clock. Few passengers were on the cars. Motorman Anderson was caught between the cars. He was brought to this city and placed at the hospital directly after the accident. He lives at 719 East

> SUIT FOR SEPARATE SUPPORT. Charges Filed by Mrs. Margaret M. Kline Against Her Husband.

Capitol Street, and is unmarried.

Margaret M. Kline yesterday, through

Charged With Petit Larceny.

tense character settled upon the city and a petition in the Supreme Court of the Distinct temperature again ranged high in the nineties. The mercury, temperatily de-dividually and collectively, be restrained partment of he Weather Bureau and only September 12 as the date upon which ar-

their own, and no prospect of cessation time ago by Justice Barnard, the Anacostia of the heat is advanced by the Weather and Potomac River Railroad Company installed electrical switches at E Street north and B Street south to source of metive power, with its own conductor bars, for use in case of accident, or in the event that the Anacostia and Potomac River Railroad should fail to furnish the power necessary to propel the c plainant's cars. It is also stated tha reached. After that hour there was a June last the Commissioners directed that gradual decrease in the heat. The official all the constructions in connection with the electrical switches be removed. It is alleged that the objection made by the MOTORMAN ANDERSON BETTER. is that they constitute a grounded circuit, a system which it is alleged, other local street railways are not permitted to use. Commissioners to the present apparatus On Thursday the Commissioners notified the officers of the Washingto andria and Mount Vernon Rallway pany that they should remove the switches referred to within forty-eight hours. The

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